Our Boys and Girls

Edited by AUNT BUSY

ONE, TWO, THREE,

was an old, old, old, old lady, and a boy that was half-past three, and the way that they played together, was beautiful to see. she couldn't go rounging and jumping, and the boy, no more could he; you be was a thin little fellow,

With a thin little twisted knee. They sat in the yellow sunlight, out under the maple tree, And the game that they played, I'll

just us it was told to me. has Hide-and-Go-Seek they were Though you'd never have known it

wash an old, old, old, old lady And a boy with a twisted knee,

on her would bend his face down on his little sound right knee, and he'd guess where she was hiding You are in the china closet!"
ric would cry, and laugh with gleecasn't in the china closet,

tot be still had Two and Three You are up in papa's big bed-room! In the chest with the queer old key," ad she said: "You are warm and

Not not quite right," said she.

Where mammu's things used to be-it must be in the clothes press. And he found her with his Three. she covered her face with her

That were wrinkled and white and And she guessed where the boy was With a One and a Two and a Three

and they never had stirred from their charea, literal under the maple tree-ils old, uid, old, old lady And the boy with the imme little

This dear, dear, dear old lady and the boy who was half-past three, —H. C. Bunner.

AUNT BUSY HAS HER SAY. Drag Nieres and Nephews: Only a ation time, and Aunt Busy's dear hilloren will return to school with re-med stængth, health and ambition, let all the young people form resolu-tions to spend a prosperous school year, then the next vacation will be

apply spent and the year's good study of great value Annt Husy does not want to preach, but only wants to remind the dear rooms folks that they must prepare now for the bardest school of all—the

AUNT BUSY.

LETTERS AND ANSWERS.

bij piness and success,

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 22. bear Aunt Busy: Your absence from be city leaves your nices and nephews like Rachel, "unwilling to be consoled but still the search continued. It was because they think you are not." in white that you would like to hear from your dear nieces and nephews. I send you their correspondence. You am pick out those that you think are less 1 hope you are enjoying your treatm. All your nieces and nephews and great-great-grandchildren are maying for you wishing you the best kind of a time. We all hope that the hot water of Castilla Springs will have your blamely your been share promised to him for permitting the search to be made. Endum, in explaining why he is sure the great treasure is hidden benearth the Arbuckle mills, says he had a dream two years ago, and in that dream years and the provide the provide two years ago, and in that ion which has made you a r

Aunt Busy greatly appreciates the tally loving letter from her little assum. Rose Pergrosse, who is a very lightly little modelian.

Thank you, dear, once more, for your

ROSE PERGROSSE.

Kearn's St. Ann's Orphanage.

buckle mills, was also enlisted under promise of \$100,000 in the event of success. Thomas Murray, Louis Elkman and James Collins were employed to do the park. Well, I am going to tell you about it. We got to the park about haif past seven. Then we all walked about to see the pond, the beautiful that ducks, the dancing hall and several rides on it. Then we ale dinner. We had another things. Then one of the kind and where, cake, lee cream and lemonde. After dinner we went over to the lattering hall and played on the plano of had lots of fun. After 4 o'clock we sent to the theatre. It was just lovely, the gentleman that was acting asked to the fonn of a hat. Bishop kindly to him take his. He took it on the stage and said he was going to make camp in it. That made up all laugh. Then he put if on a table and put his land into it and brought out a pair of seekings and lots of other things. He lexit unrolled paper which we thought, as it left from a little stick, was a mile large. Then came flage, handkerchie's and last two tomato cans. Then he had be was through with his hat. He life the paper back into the hat, but and last two tomato carts. Then he aid he was through with his hat. He aid the paper back into the hat, but we said "not as neat as Bishop had it." He took the hat down to Bishop and r heading it to him a rabbit jumped which astonished the Bishop. Well, laughed till we almost cried. The on caught money in the air and put it the hat, but did not leave it there,

ion Pather Guinan, Pather Harding nd Father Peter came out to the park.

our great sorrow Father Kiely was
of there. Bishop bought some tickets
id let some of the children go on the go-round again. Father Guinar and Pather Harding gave them money to spend. Then it was supper time. We had tols of nice things to eat. After supper we got a treat to cardy. After e got our candy we got on the cars ad had a nice rife. When we got ome we went to bed happy and con-ented, praying for Miss Gleason, who trited us to the park. I remain, your

ALICE TOWNLEY.

Kearn's St. Ann's Orphanage,
Salt Lake City, Auk. 19,
Dear Aunt Busy: We went out to
Calder's park yesterday and we had a
nice time. We had sandwiches, ice
tream, candy and lemonade, and we
went on the instrument and rewent on the merry-go-round and en-loyed it very much.

I will close for this time. I am your

ant day at Calder's. Ask you sweet little sisters to write to Aunt Busy,

Trained for the Part.

Irained for the Part.

It often happens that tricks of the simplest kind arouse the wonder and curiosity of a public gathering more than the most wonderful and delicate mechanical effects. An American playwriter tells in Collier's Weekly of introducing a cat on the stage, and of the way in which she was trained to play her part.

The whole scene, says the manager.

The whole scene, says the manager, excited interest, but the cat created more talk and wonder than any other

actor, because everyone is familiar with the habits of cats, and knows how difficult it is to teach one to perform even the simplest trick.

Every night at a certain point this cat came on to the stage, walked across to the fireplace, stretched herself and then lay down in front of the blazing hearth, for we burned "real fire" in a gas log to make the scene more realistic and natural.

ter. A few minutes before it was time for her to go on we used to put her into a basket just large enough to hold her comfortably, without giving her a chance to change her position, and then heave her in a cool place in the cellar, At the proper time she was brought upstairs and released at the entrance in time to answer her cue. Of course she walked across the stage to where the fire was burning, and when she got there while less was there for her to do relief after her cramped position in the basket, and then he down in the warmth of the blazing fire? The fast the content of the position and then he good people coming in and going train our boys to live and take their training to the blazing fire? The fast in time to answer her cue. Of course she walked across the stage to where the fire was burning, and when she got there what else was there for her to do except to stretch herself as a measure of relief after her cramped position in the basket, and then lie down in the warmth of the blazing fire? The fact is, it would have been very difficult in-deed to train her to do anything else in the crampatures. in the circumstances

Size of the Ocean.

Most men seem to be as ignorant about the size of the sea as they are of the distance between the heavenly planets. Invention gives a few interest-ing facts: The Pacific covers \$8,000,000 me no harm.

miles, the Atlantic 30,000,000, and the Indian ocean, Arctic and Antarctic 42,000,000. To stow away the contents of the Pacific it would be necessary to fill a tank one miles long, one mile wide and one mile deep every day for 440 years. Put in ferrors, the Pacific helds. Years. Put in figures, the Pacific holds in weight 984,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons. The Allantic averages a depth of not quite three miles. Its waters weight 325,000.000,000,000,000 tons.

Irish Lore Regarding Fairies. You have no doubt often heard and read of the fairies of Ireland, but I wonder how many of you know what is the belief of the peasantry regarding them.

"The Good People," as the fairles are affectionately called, are supposed by many to have been bright and shining angels, but when Lucifer raised, the standard of revolt in heaven they took no part in the tremendous conflict. While blessed Michael and his hosts were fighting the rebellious hordes and expelling them from paradise, they re-mained inactive. It is said that the poor mained inactive. It is said that the poor creatures were so dazed by the awful battle that they were quite helpless. As a punishment they were banished from a punishment they were banished from heaven, but allowed to wander over the earth and to select the place of their abode. And so they finally selected freland as the most suitable habitation

Beerth, for we burned "real fire" in a gas log to make the scene more realistic and natural.

The cat did her part so easily and naturally that she frequently got a round of applause, and it always happened that before we had played three nights in a town the most pepular topic of conversation was: "How did they ever train that cat to come on the stage, stretch herself and lie down in front of the fire?"

Night after night the cat took her cue and went through her little act to the wender and delight of all beholders. It really seemed like a remarkable performance on her part, but, after all, her education was a very simple maiter. A few minutes before it was time for her to go on we used to put her into a basket just large enough to hold her comfortably, without giving her a large to the parks role of the fairies about Sileven in a mon. Brian did not like Father in Caddy, the parks role of the fairies about Sileven in the most suitable habitation is treated as the most suitable habitation there in the section for the stories of their doings. You will be took that often the sound of the fiddle and the patter of their tany feet are heard as they dance in the most wonderful stories of their doings. You will be took the patter of their tany feet are heard as they dance in the most wonderful stories of their doings. You will be took the patter of their tany feet are heard as they dance in the most wonderful and the patter of their tany feet are heard as they dance in the most wonderful and the patter of their tany feet are heard as they dance in the most wonderful and the patter of their tany feet are heard as they dance in the most wonderful and the patter of their tany feet are heard as they dance in the most wonderful and the patter of their doings. You will be took the patter of their tany feet are heard as they dance in the most wonderful and the patter of their tany feet are heard as they dance in the most wonderful and the patter of their doings.

A fermatic patter of their tany feet are heard as they dance

Vain Quests for Capt. Kidd's Gold

VISIONS of \$81,000,000 in gold and sil-ver buried by Captain Kidd lured Henry Endum, a Manhattan en-This was only one of many instances. Henry Endum, a Manhattan engineer, to dig last week with a force of shipwrecks or life's successes. God grant that the lives of all of Aunt busy's dear children will be filled with mfls, as the foot of Bridge street. Brooklyn. Numerous cave-ins in the treacherous quicksands. In which some of the workmen nearly lost their lives, did not dampen the arder of Endum. His own son was caught in one and was rescued only with the greatest difficulty. but still the search continued. It was

ws. also our granduncie, to send stopped, but he has not lost hope.

It is a send stopped, but he has not lost hope.

Begides the \$40,500,000 promised to discrete for the next two Sundays, sums ranging from \$500 to \$100,000 to others who assisted him. When the enthal higher began his search he was afraid devoted that some one would steal his secret that some one would steal his secret that he worked only with his wife and twelve-year-old son. When the boy twelve-year-old son. When the boy was nearly suffocated Endum called in John F. and James Frost, coal dealers there, and they agreed to lend him a block and tackle to holst the heavy chests from the hole. The services of George A. Genther, forman in the Arbuckle mills, was also callsted under promise of \$100,000 in the event of success. Thomas Murray, Louis Elkman and James Collins were employed to do

his ship, the Quedah Merchant, and deliver her with her treasure to the Earl
of Bellomont. Kidd said that time
that the treasure amounted to about
\$300,000. Bellomont refused the offer,
however, and no one knows what became of the Quedah Merchant after
that. One story is that Kidd's sailors
itarted for New York with her, and
passing at night up the North river,
sank her under the bellef that they
were pursued, and then fied to the
woods. Another story is that she was
sunk near the Long Island coast.
Since then thousands of searching
parties have been organized to unearth
the pirate's lost fortune. The shores of
Long Island and the Hudson river have
been dredged and all methods from
black marie to scientific rules have
been resorted to by the searchers. There
were many stories thirty or forty years
ago as to the wherenhouts of Kidd's
buried treasure, but all agreed on orpoint, and that was that Satan protested his searcest for him.
One of the legends current in New
England was that a fortune teller had
indicated to some men where the chests
of gold might be found and instructed
them how to proceed in the quest. On
a moorless night that were to go to the

them how to proceed in the quest. On a moonless night they were to go to the spot indicated, with no light but a dim-A very interesting account of your delightful day at Calder's, Alice. Autit Bury enjoyed reading your interesting letter, Rt. Rev. Bishop felt amply repaid when the dear young people had such an enjoyable time.

Kearn's St. Ann's Orphanage, Sait Lake City, Aug. 18, Dear Aunt Busy We went out to Calder's park yesterday and we had a of the workers, and a second later the iron top came to view. Overcome by his emotions, one of the party cried: "Thank God!" There was a blinding

This was only one of many instances. In 1820 Abraham G. Thompson, a descendant on his mother's side from the Gardners of Gardner's island, where Kidd left his sloop in which he came to meet the charges of piracy preferred against him in Boston, was so impressed with the story that the treasure sunk with the big ship, the Quedah Merchant, in the North river, that he purchased land in the vicinity where she was said to have been sunk, and, obtaining a water grant from the state. obtaining a water grant from the state, proceeded to send down divers. He was not successful, however, but up to

that is that more legitimate treasure seculars, and to understand that the has been lost along the coasts of are under no obligation to yield un

York Press.

Fighting For Irish Convict.

Indianapolis, Irid., Aug. 27.—Thomas Walsh, known to British authorities as James Lynchbaum, wanted in England to serve out a sentence for assaulting a landiord in Ireland, may not be re-turned to England at once. The United States authorities are not satisfied as to his identity and wish to look up the in-ternational law on the extradition. Documents from Brilish magistrates were submitted, but Commissioner Moore said they were not sufficient for extradition. Leading Irishmen of the city held a meeting tonight to arrange for a mass meeting to prevent his ex-

Statue of Carroll of Carrollton.

Charles Carroll is the fourth signer of the Declaration of Independence to find place in Statuary half at Washington. This great Catholic American is often remembered as the only signer who courageously identified himself on that instrument by his place of resi-dence, and by so doing rendered his vast estates limble to forfeiture. He was then SS years old, and although two of his associates were only 27 and Jefferson himself was but 33, he was destined to outlive them all. Carroll survived by six years Jefferson and John Adams, who died on the fifteenth anniversary of the declaration.

A Negro Polyglot. During the pope's illness there was a host of callers at the apostolic legation in Washington. Their visits brought into notice one of the most remarkable negroes in the country, James J. Mathamatical and the country of the country of the country in the country is the country of the country of the country is the country of the country of the country is the country of the country tingly, who answers the door bell. He is Ingly, who answers the door bell. He is 21 years old and an accomplished lin-guist. James can talk in five different languages, and is studying three or four more. The boy talks fluently in Eng-lish, French, Italian, Latin and Greek, and is now studying Spanish, Portu-guese, German and other languages. His parents can hardly read or write.

The Irish O'Mahoney.

An exchange gives the foollowing il-lustration of how Irish names are changed: The celebration recently of his 89th birthday by Sir Erasmus Ommanney, the veteran British admiral, who became a midshipman in the navy seventy-seven years ago, may serve to call attention to the circumstance that the surname Ommanney is one of the more Thank God: There was a binding came a midshipman in the navy seven-flash of lightning and a deafening peal ty-seven years ago, may serve to call of thunder. The men in the pit were through out violently, and all were rendered insensible. In the course of time they recovered but a solid ledge of rock covered the place where they pleased to know you had such a pleas-had seen the chest, and dig as they honey.

Conversations of Our Club By Orestes H. Brownson.

CONVERSATION X .- (Continued.)

CONVERSATION X.—(Continued)

"Father John must not be too hard upon Catholic parents" said Diefenbach; the majority of these parents are from countries where Catholic colleges thardly breathe, and are no judges of what they should be."

"All that is yery true," replied Father John, "but colleges can never run far in advance, in secular knowledge and training, of the intelligence and habits of the community for which they educate. It is little a college, however organized, can do with a mass of boys, sons of ignorant, sometimes victous parents, who are acquainted with all the vice and crime of our large cities, and have never received any proper training at home. With such boys it would not be easy to form the students of a college into a miniature republic, and leave them to govern themselves. The error of F. G.'s articles if error they have, is in laying the faults they point out too exclusively ta the manner in which the colleges, love as at his omnipotence.

train our boys to live and take their part in our society. The secular edumilk and cream never soured during the thunderstorm, and her potatoes were the finest grown in any part of that country. All this was due, so she that country, all this was due, so she declared, to the influence of the fairies. Nothing I could say to her shook her faith in the "good people," and when I bade her goodbye she bade me God-speed and wished the fairies would do me no harm.

In the "good people," and when I sound. F. G. has provoked discussion on the subject, and in so doing has done the Catholic public good service. Discussion will tend to form a sound public opinion in the body of the laity, and will enlighten the colleges themselves as to what is demanded of them selves as to what is demanded of them, and both hasten and facilitate the changes they must see are necessary to meet the just expectations of the Catholic public. The hush-up policy Mr. Winslow recommends, comports neither with our age nor our country, and would tend to retard rather than to advance the interests of religion among us. There is with non-Catholics a very general persuasion that, we are a very general persuasion that we are not frank, open, candid, honest—that we trim and practice concealment. We

we trim and practice concealment. We must, at almost any risk, låbor to remove this false persuasion and gain public confidence in our honesty and truthfulness. We have to look out for the interests of religion in our own cauntry, not in France and Italy, and to deal with sharp-witted, yet bold and manly Yankees, not with French and Italian infidels, diplomatists, statesmen and politicians. Assuteness, craft and his dying day he believed the treasure was in the river.

One of the important points that seems to have been hitherto courted. One of the important points that seems to have been hitherto overlooked in the search for Captain Kidd's plunder, is that more money by hundreds of thousands of dollars has been expended solved by the public. We live in a free solved by the public. thousands of dollars has been expended in fitting out expeditions than all the treasure, if it were ever found, would amount to. It has been estimated that fully 1,000 searching parties have been organized in New England alone. On the basis that it cost on an average \$2,000 each to fit out these expeditions the total expenditure would be \$2,000.

Here is another matter of moment that the searchers for Captain Kidd's treasure seem to have overlooked, and that is that more legitimate treasure.

has been lost along the coasts of America in the last 160 years than Kidd and the entire host of pirates from Teach and Blackbeard down to the last one of them that was hanged at New-Eate ever had altogether in their lives. One bundred million dollars of treasure lie buried beneath the waters along the North Atlantic coast. And this is not hearsay evidence, for every one of the marine mines is indicated on a chart of wrecks issued by the United States government. But still there are those who will zo right on hunting for rector of a college has no authority by the united states government. But still there are those who will zo right on hunting for rector of a college has no authority by

States government. But still there are those who will go right on hunting for the old pirate's ill-gotten gains, despite the fact that he was hanged more than 200 years ago and left the devil as chief guardian of his strong boxes.—New York Press. seculars, I maintain, is a secular, not an ecclesiastical institution, and as a secular institution I have a perfect right to discuss its merits and its demerits. Yet I hold myself bound to be just to it, and to treat our colleges fairly, and with respect. It is true, their results, thus far, do not satisfy me, but I believe their faculties are disposed to improve them, and will improve them as fast as they are able, and as fast as a just prudence permits. I trust, too, that I may say as much of our conventual school for young ladies."

Conversation XI.

"Even men of real ability and finished education," observed Winslow. "are not always logically consistent. It is, in fact, seldom that you find a man who will carry out his principles to their last consequences, or who will abide by the same man who completes of the same man abide by the same principles on all questions. The same man who complained of you pesterday for asserting the supremacy of the spiritual order, complains of you today for asserting the authority of the state in matters purely secular. You may find any number of men who accept in general thesis principles which they deay the moment you give them a particular application, or who will assert in the particular application a principle which they will deny in general thesis. There are very respectable men, not unfamiliar with theological studies, who, when you are speaking of the mutual relations of church and state, and show yourself disposed to assert the rights of the spiritual, and to defend the pre-rogatives of Peter, will maintain that the spiritual and secular are two mutually independent orders, neither having any authority over the other, and each the judge of its own rights and powers, but who will, nevertheless, accure you of being false to your faith and duty if, for instance, you maintain that what is purely secular in the education of seculars is the business of secular society. So, too, men who really believe in God and do not hesitate to call Him our first cause and our final cause, will shrink with a sort of horror from the word theorracy, which really designates only the govof horror from the word theocracy, which really designates only the government of God, or a government which holds from him, makes his law the supreme law of the land, and governs

under and in accordance with it."
"Yet." snid Diefenbach, "theocracy
if understood according to the etymology of the word, is the only possible legitimate government. God alone hath dominion, and his dominion is absolute and universal. He is the creator of all things: all existences, distinguishable from himself are entirely and exclu-sively the work of his hands, and,

therefore, are his, and he is their pro-

govern themselves. The error of F. G.'s articles if error they have, is in laying the faults they point out too exclusively to the manner in which the college is organized and conducted. With such a Catholic public as we have had in this rountry. I see not clearly how we could have had colleges much different from or superior to those we have."

"F. G.," said Winslow, "deserves censure, even supposing his views correct, for having published his articles. Our schools and colleges are a family affair, and we should settle our disputes respecting them without calling in the public to listen."

"I think not so," replied Father John. "In what relates to ecclesiastical schools, or ecclesiastical administration, whether in great or little matters, public discussion is out of place, and the publican can take no part in it. But I distinguish between colleges for seculars and the church, and the authority of bishops and pastors in spirituals. I have prefound reverence for the general of my order, but I distinguish between him and the pope, and to the general of my order, but I distinguish between him and the pope, and to the general of my order, but I distinguish between him and the pope, and to the general of my order, but I distinguish between him and the pope, and to the general of my order, but I distinguish between him and the pope, and to the general of my order, but I distinguish between him and the pope, and to the general of my order, but I distinguish between him and the pope, and to the general of my order, but general or with the act of his intrinsic institute, gould be a transpose, if it is suppose, if it is suppose, if it is sufficient, who on Mr. O'Flanasgoviants and the public as we have, "

"The supposition is not allowable," still to be, would he lies for the head of the province of the supposition is not allowable."

"The supposition is not allowable, and specified to bis place in the regioned Diefenbach, because God is necessary being, and, therefore, necessary being, and, therefore, are identical, an good and only morally evil. We m be on our guard against Manichele There are not, and cannot be, i original and eternal principles original and eternal principles of things, one good and one evil. There is, and can be, no positive principle of evil. Every principle must be real; if real, being, if being, good, and good cannot be the principle of evil. If the principle be not being, it is merely an abstraction, and abstractions are null-ities. God being supreme and perfect being, being in its plenitude, is neces-sarily the supreme and perfect good. sarily the supreme and perfect good the good liself, and in itself. Only being can create, for what is not can-

(To be Continued.)

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